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I Said I Never Would: Studying Abroad in Salamanca, Spain

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I was given an opportunity, something I knew I would never do. I did it anyway. I went and I didn't want to come back. This past January, I flew to Spain to study abroad and travel for one month. The things I learned there were astounding.

Madrid and Segovia

On January 2, 2010, I departed from Chicago. The next morning, I landed in Madrid, Spain, and was greeted by Sonia, who lives in Salamanca and was a tour guide and resource for the group of students from the University of Wisconsin Oshkosh (eleven studying for the month, seven for the semester). We hit the ground running, checking into our hotel to drop off luggage before scurrying down the street to find lunch, meet Paco our other guide, then tour the Prado Museum. The following morning, a wonderful breakfast of cheeses, meats, fruit, yogurt, breads, and juice gave us energy to tour the opulent eighteenth-

century Palacio Real, the official residence of King Juan Carlos and Queen Sofia that is primarily used for state functions. Next, we traveled to Segovia and marveled at its 2,000-year-old aqueduct, gothic cathedral, and Alcázar, the castle of King Ferdinand and Queen Isabel, Catholic monarchs who ruled Spain during the late fifteenth and early sixteenth centuries.

Salamanca and my host family

A few days later we arrived in Salamanca, Spain, our new home for the next three weeks. We were each assigned a roommate from the University of Wisconsin Oshkosh and a host family. My roommate, Christy, and I lived with a mom named Esperanza. We were provided with keys to the home, a spacious bedroom and bathroom to share, and three delicious meals every day. We were fortunate because this lady was wonderful and loved us like daughters. Esperanza's 30-year-old son and his girlfriend lived in Esperanza's home, which was grand enough to house fifteen people at one time. Esperanza is extremely hospitable, loving, and an excellent cook!

Three Kings Day

Our first night in Salamanca we celebrated an important holiday, Three Kings Day. An annual parade is held the evening of January 5. I

awoke January 6 to find schools and businesses closed and a surprise awaiting me; during the night, the three magi had filled the shoe that I had placed in the window with candy, earrings, and a beautiful purple scarf. That afternoon we ate paella, a traditional rice and seafood dish from northern Spain. Eating this involved peeling cooked, headed shrimp with a fork and knife! Dessert was a special holiday pastry with a tiny, plastic prize hidden inside. Custom dictates that whoever is served the piece with the prize is the "king" or "queen" for the day.

The University

On Monday, January 11, we took placement tests and were given books and class schedules. To celebrate my twentieth birthday, a group of friends enjoyed hot chocolate and tapas (small appetizers) at Cervantes, a café in the city's main square known as the Plaza Mayor. My host mom served cake at lunch and the most curious thing happened: The cake was decorated with lit candles but when she placed it on the table in front of me, no one sang. I blew out the candles and ate the scrumptious cake without question.

The next day our formal classroom education began. Classes were held Monday through Friday for three weeks total. We attended

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UHP Alumni—Where Are They Now?

🔥 **Kelly Bezio** (BA in English, BA in French, and BA in History; minor in German, Spring 2005). After graduating, Kelly started the MA/PhD program at the Department of English and Comparative Literature at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, North Carolina, where she continues to study today. She completed her master's in English in 2007, and her Master's Thesis Option was titled "The Methodological Unity of Science and the New Criticism." Her dissertation examines American fiction and travel writing from the 1790s through the 1860s alongside major American medical periodicals (such as the nation's first medical journal the *Medical Repository*) to ascertain the relationships between theories of disease transmission and constructions of national identity in the early national and antebellum eras. She also enjoys teaching courses on composition, American literature, film, and medicine and culture. Her free time is nearly entirely devoted to the watching of television medical dramas.

🔥 **Alexandra Brehmer** (BBA in Marketing and BA in Spanish; minor in Global Business, Fall 2008) attended the Marketing Management Association's spring meeting in Chicago in March. She recently collaborated with Dr. Bryan Lilly from the College of Business on a study of salesperson recruitment efforts. The lengthy presentation of their paper, "Improving Salesperson Recruitment: Examining Practices of Screening Candidates for Potential Success versus Potential Failure," won the conference's Outstanding Paper - Sales/Sales Management Track. Zandi is an analyst for GfK Custom Research Strategic Innovation, a market research consulting firm in Chicago.

🔥 **Katie Dahlvig** (BS in Psychology; minor in Spanish, December 2009). Since graduation, Katie has been working for the Fox Valley Autism Treatment Program. As a line therapist, she offers one-on-one therapy to autistic children to help them learn about and work on basic life skills. She is also working at ARAS as a promotional model, traveling as much as possible (including trips to Las Vegas, New York City, and Grand Cayman), and was recently accepted to graduate school. She hopes to save up money over the summer to backpack in Europe before moving to Illinois in August. "I couldn't be more excited!" Katie said. "In the fall I will be attending Loyola University in Chicago in the field of Educational Psychology to become a school psychologist."

🔥 **Tyler Kromholz** (BBA in Marketing, Spring 2009) was hired as a financial representative by Thrivent Financial for Lutherans in Oshkosh about a year ago. He helps clients achieve their financial goals through insurance, investment, and retirement solutions.

🔥 **Kylie McGowan** (BS in English; minor in Journalism, December 2009) is interning in Oshkosh at Triangle Manufacturing where she researches new sales leads, maintains the company blog, assists with social media communications, and is starting a new marketing campaign to bring in more business. Kylie is also working as a writer for the Winnebago County Literacy Council where she keeps busy producing press releases, donation letters, and grant proposals.

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UHSA EXECUTIVE BOARD TO BE FINALIZED

- Don't forget to vote for the next University Honors Student Association (UHSA) Executive Board!
- This group of eleven Honors students is elected each academic year, and its members meet regularly to plan and host events and fundraisers that are open to the entire UW-Oshkosh community.
- Recently, UHP students should have received a ballot via e-mail from the UHSA's current president, Charlee Larson, so please remember to respond by the deadline of **Friday, April 30**.
- For more details on Executive Board positions and how you can get involved in the UHSA, contact a current board member or Adam BellCorelli by visiting www.uwosh.edu/honors/studentassoc.php. You can also keep up to date with the UHSA on Facebook by searching "UWO Honors."

WANTED: UNWANTED BOOKS

The UHSA is collecting used books on an ongoing basis for Better World Books, an organization that sells books online to fund literacy programs worldwide.

All books are welcome—even really old textbooks and worn-out paperbacks.

Please use the drop boxes in Polk 17.

Thank you!

We'd Like to Hear from You!

If you like to write and are interested in contributing to a future *Illuminations* issue, please consider submitting your original ideas for upcoming newsletters. We always include pieces by UHSA students (this issue has an article by Executive Board member Karen Thompson) but this is a reminder that all UHP participants are welcome to fill these pages.

All ideas are welcome. What are your general interests? Are you engaged in an interesting work study, internship, or part-time job? How are you spending the summer? If you're thinking about grad school, how are you preparing and do you have advice for others? If you are participating in the UHP Spring Trip, would you like to report back and reflect on the day? How about speaking the word on a favorite movie, book, magazine, or course?

To propose an article, please contact the Honors office at 424-1303 or russoj@uwosh.edu.

University Honors Student Association's Puppy Chow and Bake Sale for Haiti



Date: Wednesday, April 28, 2010
Where: Polk Library Main Entrance
When: 10:00AM to 4:00PM



When UHSA members decided to focus this semester's fundraiser on recovery efforts in Haiti, one of the draws was that proceeds would help earthquake victims in support of one of their own: all funds from the April 28 bake sale will go to Mercy Corps in honor of Kirwins Charles, a University Honors Program Associate and UW Oshkosh alumnus, in his ongoing efforts to assist the people of Haiti.

Kirwins, who says he always wanted to study business, arrived in the U.S. from Carrefour, Haiti, in 2002 after he was awarded a full scholarship to learn English and study Quality Management at Fox Valley Technical College. He later transferred to UW Oshkosh's College of Business and in 2005 began the UHP curriculum. "The support that I received from the Honors staff was unique," Kirwins recalled recently. "At some point, I lost focus about completing the program, but the staff constantly reminded me that I could do it. And I did! My Honors thesis has been submitted for publication to the *International Journal of Emerging Markets* and to the *Oshkosh Scholar*." Kirwins earned a BBA in Finance and a minor in French in 2008 and has been working in the university's financial services department. He also married recently and is pursuing a master's degree here in public administration. Ultimately, he says, "I would like to work for the United Nations and use my education, work, and life experiences to make a difference in poor people's lives."

After the massive earthquake hit Haiti in January, Kirwins established a fundraising link (visit <http://www.mercycorps.org/fundraising/kirwinc>) through Mercy Corps. The organization, which has long-term plans for the island nation, is based in Portland, Oregon, and has an impressive thirty-year history of responding to the inherent conditions associated with natural disasters. In Haiti, where many hundreds of thousands of people have been displaced, the organization's members and volunteers continue to focus on urgent needs: making clean water available and accessible; distributing food and hygiene kits; helping to rebuild the economy and work force; and developing counseling and educational programs for children. When asked about his greatest concerns back home, Kirwins's immediate response was that "people have received assistance but it is not enough to meet their needs." More citizens, he fears, "especially women and children, may die from preventable diseases that are related to their poor living conditions." Kirwins is also worried about the lack of leadership on the part of the Haitian government and that "the world might forget about the country's struggles." It is Mercy Corps' mission "to alleviate suffering, poverty and oppression by helping people build secure, productive and just communities," and UHSA members hope the university community will help add to that effort in Haiti.

Please stop by the bake sale on April 28; delicious items will be available for as little as \$1 beginning at 10:00. Thanks, everyone, in advance for contributing! Individuals may also donate directly via the previously mentioned link.

SPRING 2010 HONORS THESIS SYMPOSIUM

The University Honors Program is pleased to announce that five
 University Honors Program Seniors will present their
 projects at the Honors Thesis Symposium on
 Monday, May 3, beginning at 5:30PM in Reeve 227A

PART I: 5:30

SHANE ARMAN "A COMPARATIVE STUDY: FINDING A FORMULA TO ACTIVELY INVOLVE AND RETAIN MORE UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN OSHKOSH STUDENTS IN STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS"
 Dr. Julie Henderson, Journalism Department, College of Letters and Science

JESSICA GORDON "USE, VALUE, AND IMPACT OF SOCIAL MEDIA TO PUBLIC RELATIONS PRACTITIONERS IN THE FOX CITIES"
 Dr. Julie Henderson, Journalism Department, College of Letters and Science

PART II: 7:00

KATHRYN GRUBER "DEVELOPMENT CONDITIONS OF YOUTH SOCIAL MOVEMENTS"
 Dr. Tracy Slagter, Political Science Department, College of Letters and Science

ASHLEY WANGBERG "TURKEY AND THE EUROPEAN UNION: WHY NATION SIZE MATTERS"
 Dr. Tracy Slagter, Political Science Department, College of Letters and Science

LINDY STEIN "PERCEIVED STRESS, COPING STRATEGIES, AND CONTINUANCE COMMITMENT AMONG COMMUNITY ADVISORS"
 Dr. Susan McFadden, Psychology Department, College of Letters and Science

Campus and Community Events

Tuesday, April 27, from 11:00AM to 5:00PM: American Red Cross Blood Drive, Reeve Memorial Union, Room 227A. The whole process takes only about an hour. Please take time to donate! This event is sponsored by the University Honors Student Association and the UW Oshkosh American Red Cross Club. Walk-ins are welcome. To schedule an appointment, visit <http://www.givebloodgivelife.org/>.

Wednesday, April 28, through Saturday, May 1, at 7:30PM; Sunday, May 2, at 2:00PM: Cabaret, Fredric March Theatre, 926 Woodland Avenue, Oshkosh. Meet Sally Bowles, an American singer and dancer, who on the eve of World War II finds work and many distractions at Berlin's Kit Kat Club. This show features some of the most memorable standouts of any musical, including "Maybe This Time" and "Money." Tickets are \$10 for adults, \$8 for seniors, and \$3 with student ID. For more information, visit <http://www.uwosh.edu/theatre/Theatre/ThSeas.html>.

Saturday, May 1 (and every first Saturday of each month), from 6:00PM to 9:00PM: Art Walk, Main Street, Oshkosh. On the first Saturday of each month, Oshkosh galleries and businesses extend their hours, provide refreshments, and display local artists' creations. A relaxing way to start off your evening, tour our downtown, and appreciate the efforts of artists in the community, the Art Walk has become an Oshkosh tradition. Check out the Art Walk's Web site and see which shops and galleries will be participating this month, print maps to plan your evening, and more: <http://www.oshkoshgallerywalk.com/>.

Saturday, May 1, from 10:00AM to 4:30pm, and Sunday, May 2, from 11:30AM to 3:00PM: African Violet Show & Sale, St. Jude the Apostle Church, 5th Avenue & Knapp Street, Oshkosh. This is the Oshkosh Violet Society's thirtieth annual African violet sale! Browse hundreds of beautiful African violets and other plants too! Pots, fertilizer, & soil will also be available for purchase. Advice about caring for the plants, admission, and parking are FREE. For details, contact Kevin Degner at (920) 426-3764.

Tuesday, May 4, at 7:30PM: UW Oshkosh Jazz Ensemble, Music Hall, Arts and Communication Center, 926 Woodland Avenue, Oshkosh. FREE with student ID. For details and to see listings for other Music Department offerings, visit <http://www.uwosh.edu/music/calendar/index.php>.

Thursday, May 6, from 6:00PM to 7:30PM: Cooking with Cheese Pakistani Style, Brayton B&B, 143 Church Street, Oshkosh. Huma Siddiqui, host of *White Jasmine Everyday Cooking*, will demonstrate ways to introduce traditional Pakistani spices and cooking techniques into typical American meals. A fee of \$20 and registration are required. To register online and to learn more about this and other local workshops throughout the summer, visit www.bailiwickworkshops.com or call (920) 379-3741.

Tuesday, May 25, from 10:00AM to 7:00PM: Oshkosh Public Library, Used Book Sale, 106 Washington Avenue, Oshkosh. Don't miss the Friends of the Library Used Book Sale! Every other month, the Oshkosh Public Library (OPL) transforms its lower level into a second-hand store where you can purchase a surprisingly wide range of good-quality, well-priced books, CDs, DVDS, vinyl, and other materials. The Library, which has served Oshkosh citizens since 1900, was designed by William Waters and is a beautiful example of neoclassical architecture. Proceeds from the book sale will go to Library improvements. For more information regarding the sale, please call (920) 236-5202 or visit <http://www.oshkoshpubliclibrary.org/>.

Sunday, June 13, from 10:00AM to 4:00PM: 53rd Annual Winnebago Art Fair, South Park at the corner of Georgia Street and South Park Avenue, Oshkosh. Oshkosh's longest running annual art fair has been supporting fine artists and their works of original concept and execution since 1957. Food will be available for purchase or bring a picnic. Visit www.oshkoshfinearts.org.

Saturday, June 19, from 9:00AM to 11:00AM: "Digging Around the Cemetery," Riverside Cemetery Tours, Main Gate at 1901 Algoma Boulevard, Oshkosh. This tour is an exploration of the land on which the cemetery was designated, the site's design and special features, and details about life and death for Oshkosh's early citizens. All tours are led by scholars and volunteers via the Oshkosh Public Museum and

include "Well, Look Who's Here" (July 31 and August 28) and "Graphic Stories of Death" (July 17 and August 14). Cost is \$10, which is collected on arrival for each tour. For more information call (920) 236-5799 or visit http://www.oshkoshmuseum.org/cemetery_tours.htm.

Sunday, July 11, from 9:00AM to 4:00PM: Faire on the Green, Paine Art Center and Gardens, 1410 Algoma Boulevard, Oshkosh. This outdoor event is on the grounds of the Paine. Vendors display handmade arts and crafts, and the Corner Market is always popular for its antiques and unusual imports. For more information, call (920) 235-6903 ext. 22 or e-mail info@thepaine.org.

Sunday, July 18, 10:00AM to 4:00PM: Bergstrom-Mahler Museum Arts in the Park Festival, Bergstrom-Mahler Museum, 165 North Park Avenue, Neenah. This will be the thirty-sixth Annual Sunday in the Park Arts Festival in Neenah's beautiful Riverside Park. Please visit <http://bergstrom-mahlermuseum.com/artsfest/festival-information.html>.

Monday, July 26, through Sunday, August 1 (gates open at 7AM each day): EAA AirVenture Oshkosh 2010, 3000 Poberezny Road, Oshkosh. Did you know that for one week out of the year, Oshkosh's control tower is the world's busiest? In fact, EAA AirVenture Oshkosh is a mecca for aviation enthusiasts worldwide. With the assistance of hundreds of staff and volunteers, the event displays more than 10,000 aircraft, accommodates miles of exhibitors and vendors, and hosts hundreds of thousands of visitors from more than seventy countries. Daily air shows, aircraft building and restoring forums, and numerous special events and lectures are part of the draw too. EAA's tagline—The World's Greatest Aviation Celebration—is no exaggeration; this year's fly-in is the organization's fifty-seventh. For more information, visit www.eaa.org or call (920) 426-4800.

Ongoing Exhibits and Events

Through Sunday, May 23 (Tuesdays through Saturdays from 10:00AM to 4:30PM; Sundays from 1:00PM to 4:30PM): Snapshots of History: Oshkosh 100 Years Ago, Oshkosh Public Museum, 1331 Algoma Boulevard, Oshkosh. Would you recognize Oshkosh circa 1910? Scores of large-scale photos of street scenes, significant buildings, and typical landscapes of the time, all recent acquisitions of the museum, will be on view. Adult tickets to this exhibit are \$7. Contact the Oshkosh Public Museum directly at (920) 236-5799 or visit www.oshkoshmuseum.org.

Saturday mornings from June 5 through October 17, 8:30AM to 12:30PM: Oshkosh Saturday Farmers Market, 215 Church Avenue (located in City Hall's parking lot 1/2 block east of Jackson Street), Oshkosh. The market continues to grow and offers more products each year... Shop local while visiting with farmers, artisans, and neighbors—make the Market part of your weekend plans! Highlights include fresh produce, breads, plants and cut flowers, free-range eggs and quality meats, honey, crafts, and cheese. Call Karlene Leatherman at (920) 426-1821 for more information or visit www.oshkoshsaturdayfarmersmarket.com.

Through Saturday, June 19 (Tuesdays through Saturdays from 10:00AM to 4:30PM; Sundays from 1:00PM to 4:30PM): Wizards of Pop, Bergstrom-Mahler Museum, 165 North Park Avenue, Neenah. This colorful 2D and 3D exhibit features artwork from the picture books and vibrant pop-up titles for which children's authors Robert Sabuda and Matthew Reinhart are best known. Admission is FREE. For details, call (920) 751-4658 or visit <http://bergstrom-mahlermuseum.com>.

Permanent Exhibit (Tuesdays through Saturdays from 10:00AM to 5:00PM; Sundays 11:00AM to 5:00PM): Pullman Porters: From Service to Civil Rights, National Railroad Museum, 2285 South Broadway, Green Bay. See a restored 1920s-era Pullman sleeper car and learn about the typical responsibilities expected of railroad porters, their role in significant labor and civil rights movements, and their cultural and economic influence in American society. Adult admission is \$9 (for an additional dollar May 1 through September 30 and weekends in October, hop on a vintage, full-size railroad car for a 25-minute tour). Visit www.nationalrrmuseum.org for details or call (920) 437-7623.

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la Universidad de Salamanca, one of the oldest universities in Europe. The typical class size consisted of ten to fifteen students, college age and older, from locations such as Brazil, Korea, Australia, Thailand, Japan, and Germany.

Our typical weekdays in Spain:

- 8am: wake up and eat breakfast
- 9am: Spanish grammar course
- 11am: Spanish conversation and composition course
- 12pm: Spanish culture course
- 2:30pm: lunch, a huge meal that included soup or salad, vegetable, main entrée, bread, and fruit
- 3:30pm-5pm: *siesta!* All shops are closed
- 5pm: explore the city, enjoy a hot chocolate or coffee at a café, visit museums
- 9pm: dinner, a lighter meal
- 10pm: sleep or have fun with friends for the evening

Toledo and Avila

On the weekends we traveled to nearby destinations. The ancient citadel of Avila is the only European city to still be surrounded by its original medieval walls. Toledo is home to a huge, gorgeous cathedral, paintings by El Greco, and other fine collections. Many of the museums were built as synagogues, converted to cathedrals by the Catholic monarchs, and were used as lodgings for soldiers during the Napoleonic Wars before being refurbished.

Salamanca and afternoon activities

Each day I did something new. I saw a comedic play called *Percuta y Minuta* featuring two percussionists;

the movies *Nine* and *Sherlock Holmes* in Spanish; and the Casa Lis Museum with stained glass and porcelain, ivory, and bronze dolls. I shopped during the fabulous January sales (known as *rebajas*) and at the Sunday flea market, El Rastro, by the River Tormes; enjoyed a different pastry every day; toured the cathedrals; and walked the city admiring old architecture, especially on the one day that it snowed (generally, it rained).

Home again

As the end of January approached, my love of Spain increased as I longed to remain in this fascinating country. During my stay I learned about Spanish history, festivals, customs, cuisine, people, and language. I learned to be empathetic toward other cultures and to question prior to forming an opinion. Living in Spain for one month with a host family was a particularly fantastic, beneficial experience because it gave me insight into a Spanish home. Overall, studying abroad was an excellent adventure. Some day, I would love to return to Spain.



Note: for more information on study abroad programs, visit www.uwosh.edu/oie/

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CONGRATULATIONS, SPRING 2010 GRADUATES!

This May, nineteen Honors students are graduating and will be recognized at the
HONORS GRADUATION CEREMONY • MONDAY, MAY 10, 2010 • POLLOCK HOUSE • 5:30PM

The following students, having completed the Honors curriculum and maintained a cumulative GPA of 3.5 or higher, will be awarded the Honors Medallion:

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| <p>☞ SHANE ARMAN - BS IN JOURNALISM (PUBLIC RELATIONS); MINOR IN BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION</p> | <p>☞ KATHRYN GRUBER - BS IN SPEECH COMMUNICATION AND BS IN POLITICAL SCIENCE; MINOR IN LEGAL STUDIES</p> |
| <p>☞ MICHAEL BEARD - BS IN BIOLOGY</p> | <p>☞ AMANDA HIEBING - BS IN PSYCHOLOGY; MINOR IN CRIMINAL JUSTICE</p> |
| <p>☞ WESTON MICHAEL BROSKE - BA IN PSYCHOLOGY</p> | <p>☞ EMILY HOPKINS - BA IN ENGLISH AND BA IN SPANISH</p> |
| <p>☞ JORDAN CLARK-MAND - BS IN JOURNALISM (PUBLIC RELATIONS); MINOR IN ENGLISH (CREATIVE WRITING)</p> | <p>☞ ELIZABETH KANE - BSE IN SPANISH (SECONDARY EDUCATION) AND BA IN SPANISH</p> |
| <p>☞ DAN CURRAN - BSE IN BROADFIELD NATURAL SCIENCE (SECONDARY EDUCATION); MINOR IN BIOLOGY (SECONDARY EDUCATION)</p> | <p>☞ AMBER KAUFMANN - BBA IN ACCOUNTING AND BA IN SPANISH</p> |
| <p>☞ KRISTINE DONAHUE - BSE IN ELEMENTARY EDUCATION AND BSE IN CROSS-CATEGORICAL SPECIAL EDUCATION</p> | <p>☞ SARAH ROSWELL - BSE IN ELEMENTARY EDUCATION; MINORS IN FRENCH AND MATHEMATICS</p> |
| <p>☞ EMORY ELBE - BA IN RADIO-TV-FILM; MINOR IN HISTORY</p> | <p>☞ LINDY STEIN - BS IN PSYCHOLOGY; MINOR IN SPANISH</p> |
| <p>☞ MIRANDA ENGBERG - BS IN BIOLOGY (HEALTHCARE SCIENCE)</p> | <p>☞ ASHLEY WANGBERG - BS IN POLITICAL SCIENCE; MINOR IN LEGAL STUDIES</p> |
| <p>Students who complete the Honors curriculum and maintain a cumulative GPA of 3.2 to 3.49 will receive an Honors Program Certificate:</p> | |
| <p>☞ STEVEN CZECHOWICZ - BS IN COMPUTER SCIENCE; MINORS IN MATHEMATICS AND PSYCHOLOGY</p> | <p>☞ JESSICA GORDON - BS IN JOURNALISM (PUBLIC RELATIONS); MINOR IN BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION</p> |
| <p>☞ JENNIFER HILBER - BS IN PSYCHOLOGY; BS IN CRIMINAL JUSTICE</p> | |

